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February 21st		6:00 p.m.		Lathbridge	W. D. Hay
February 22nd	1 1	8:30 p.m.		Calgary	F. Foulds
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Cereal A I A Held Meeting

The Cereal A. I. A. had the Fieldman, of Lacombe, discuss livestock improvements, mark eting, and other matters per-taining to the industry, at a meeting held in Cereal Community Hall on February 8th. K. H. Walker, our genial Districe Agriculturalist of Youngs town also addressed the meeting on the fur farming indust-ry. Owing to the extreme cold the audience was not large so another meeting is planned for a later date.

Friendly Circle

their usual meeting on Feb, 9 at the home of Mrs. Todd. There was a fairly good attend dance was enjoyed. ance of members and one visit-An amusing contest was held involving some skill in drawing, the winners being night for Calgary, where she Mrs. Bayley and Mrs. Barros.

Surprise Party

A surprise party to the mem bers of the Friendly (ircle was pleasure of hearing Mr. A. given by their men folks Thurs Newman, Dominion Livestock day evening Feb. 9th, as a tribute of appreciation for their entertainment by the ladies at a turkey supper on Jan. 12th. It was a 'surprise' party, the men getting the ladies up to the Hotel on various ingenious excuses, where a delightful

oyster supper was served.

The supper showed well the culinary skill of the men, who cooked it, served it, and washed up after it, any female show ing her face in the kitchen be-

Meets

Meets

C. C. Pfeiffer.

Recitations were given by

Mrs. L. Cooley and Mr. W.

Wiles Wilson.

After supper an old time

Mrs R. Peyton left Monday will visit for a short time.

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LANTERN SLIDES

moving picture showing will be held in Chinook School on Friday, March 3rd at 8 p.m. List of films include two tochnicolor films. Subjects are travelogues, news and special comic for the children. Pro-ceeds will be used for the purcomic for the children. pose of placing a radio in the school to take benefit of the educational broadcasts sponsored by the Department of Education.

Admission : Adults High School 15c Children

Under the auspices of the Chinook Intermediate Room

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowland of Aldersyde, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, left for their home on Saturday.

Miss Alice Gilbertson left on Wednesday for Hanna where she will be employed.

Radio Jottings

HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR By Frank Morgan

This is rather embarrassing 've been asked to tell you read ers how I became a radio star Now, you know me I'm not one to brag. I'm just a humble servant of the people.

ing shooed away.

Messrs, W. Wilson and F. clamoring for a word from med Morrell were toast masters, Can I help it if everyone is Morrell were toast masters, Can I help it if so many people and the thanks of the Circle for ask how I can be so extremely the treat was voiced by Mrs. gifted in so many lines of endeav or? Can I help it if I happened to combine successfully a life of service in medicine, politics, and scientific research with brilliant

careers on stage and screen? Who said I did? You say, Why of all the nerve-Well, I'm a star on the radio.

or at least I'm on the radio! Just ook at my accomplishments

To be a real success in radio. I script. No one else really understood me., ... the real Morgan, I said When I joined the cast of Good News-," the producers Levant Later he wrote some hired three fellows to be the script best-sellers in England, among writers. They really just touch them the popular song 'The Moon THE LADIES' CARD up the script each week after I've and sixpence'. sometimes my act on the air does ic, his works have been played by not sound at all like the stuff I write. I wonder..., do you sup-pose it's changed? The robbers! I could go on like this, telling

you how I completely captured the nation after one broadcast, how I revolutionized radio comedy

Let my record speak for itself If it doesn't, I wild!

MUSICIAN SUPPLIES HUMOUR

Oscar Levant who makes frequent appearances before the "Information Please" microphone ov er CFAC Wednesdays, 8,30 to services on the program. His replies to Clifton Fadiman's questions provides a good share of the broadcast's boisterous good hum-our, and, whether the question ose, were selected from an originconcerns a minor theme of some

Drumheller. One rink from Chinook is

competing in the Lanfine bon-spiel this week. The rink con sists of W. Gallaugher, G. Aitken, W. Barros, L. Cooley. So far they have played two games, being victorious in both

High School Party

Mr. I Charyk high school teacher, gave his pupils an en joyable party on Valentines day. The afternoon was spent by having contests and competitions. Twenty-one prizes were awarded besides some prizes in cash, Then refreshments of soft drinks, chocolate bars and Valentine candies were passed around. The High School take this opportunity to express their appreciation of thanks to Mr. Charyk,

seldem played concerto or a cur rent torch song, Oscar Levant in variably knows the answer.

One of the earliest talkies, "Street Girl", featured music by

In the line of more serious mus symphony orchestras, including the Philadelphia Symphony. intimate friend of the late George Gershwin, Oscar L vant played Gershwin's "Concerto in F" at the last big Gershwin concert in New York before the composer's death At present, in addition to "Information Please" Oscar Levant has several other chores to occupy He is conducting "Fabul him. invalid", current Broadway suc cess, and is working on compositions both light and serious,

Four calls are used by Tarzar in the "Tarzan of the Apes" radio serial which is broadcast by CFAC, These calls, each deeply al list of 150 different cries.

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Chinook Meat Market

A large group of young The east boung passenger folks gathered at the home of Miss Iona Oden on Saturday evening, the cccasion being her birthday. The evening morning, four hours later than schedule time. was spent in playing games after which a delicious lunch was served. All reported a most enjoyable time.

CLUB MET TUESDAY

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Gallaugher. Honors went to Miss Otto and Mrs. Lee. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mortimer.

School Party

A party for the intermediate room was held in the school on Saturday night. Games were played and everyone had a very enjoyable time. Crick-ets, balloons, horns, hats, pop, sandwiches, and more cake and ice cream than they could eat made it a "never to be forgotten" night. After lunch, Master of Ceremonies, Jean Mortimer, received voluntary contributions from Helen, Bil-ly, Ray, Eva and Marie. The east bound passenger

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Reference is advisedly made to the ill effects of such a cancer on the body politic, for it is axiomatic that no nation can prosper if a large percentage of its youth is frustrated in its outlook on life and the future welfare of a nation thus afflicted is tarnished; for the youth of to-day are, or should be, the workers and counsellors of tomorrow. The war was responsible for the loss of one generation. Is the depression to be the cause of the loss of another?

When the problem is viewed in this light it is immediately seen as one of great urgency, not only because of its long range impress upon the welfare and happiness of the people of the future.

Temporary Palliatives

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Direct relief and the provision of entertainment in cheap form, which we have had with us as an emergency specific for some years is not the solution of the problem. Such a nostrum breeds racketeering, enervation of character, loss of morale and for a certain percentage, even criminality. That is bad enough for the middle aged but how much more disastrous for those standing on the threshold of adult life, whose characters and disposition are in the moulding and whose traits may be passed on to a generation yet unborn.

The only solution to this economic and moral problem is work—the optorunity to earn; the right to daily bread, clothing, fuel, shelter and amusement, and if industry is presently unable to provide this right it becomes a challenge to the governments of the country to do so, until such time as conditions make it possible for industry to adjust itself; and in this connection the term "industry" is used in its broadest sense, to include agriculture as well.

To date various devices have been tried and found wanting in greater or less degree. They have not made any substantial dent in the relief roils in the west. The farm bous plan, the housing act, the home improvement act, the federal-provincial youth training scheme and others might be cited. At best, none of them have proved more than seasonal or temporary, very temporary, palliatives. Insofar as the prairie provinces are concerned, none of them have enabled a large body of unemployed young people to embark on a life vocation and it is doubtful if any of them have, to any appreciable degree, enabled alarge body of unemployed young people to embark on a life vocation and the sake adequate preparation to take advantage of opportunities which industry may be able to afford them in the future, when general economic and agricultural conditions shall improve.

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Insistence Needed

If direct relief on a substantial scale, including the able-bodied as beneficiaries, is to become a permanent policy; if work is not to be provided through governmental agencies for those who are physically fit and qualified to undertake it, and if adequate and practical training is not to be themselves into the industrial life of the country, then, indeed, is the outlook gloomy.

And in connection with training courses for youth it is worthy of note that the blacksmiths of Saskatchewan in convention in Regina recently condemned youth training courses as inadequate, impractical and waste of money. It was contended that the courses are too short to be of any value, that instructors had only theoretical knowledge and that youths, when the courses were completed, were not only unfit to undertake practical work but that their efforts to engage in business on their own account spelled failure for themselves and injury to the catabilished trade. They had previously recommended adoption of the apprenticeship system, such as is found successful in Great Pittain and Demnark, without avail.

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One Way To Collect

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Druggist Whater Bloos of Peckville, Pa., is giving a one per cent.
The street. One was carrying a
parcel, and was asked by the other
the customers. He asks them, to
write on a form the name of the
surrite on a form the name of the
currite have attend. Then he enter
the amount of the purchase. At inthe ramount of the purchase. At intrevals, he sends cheques to
pastors.

Was Special Kind
Two Scotswomen happened to meet
the street. One was carrying a
parcel, and was asked by the other
that was.
"Oh, it's some ham," was the re
"Oh, it's some ham, and some ham at Sandy's
store."
The invention of a machine that
take seems to fill no great need at
the moment. What this country needs
beds; and as pleasant companion—
without talking.

Parls has a new Museum of Man,
containing exhibits of various races

Russia now has 250 farm theatres

Nervous? Headaches?



WOMEN who

Was Special Kind

'I want some ham," she said. 'What kind?" asked the si

eeper.
"Oh, the same as Mrs. MacDonald The shopkeeper smiled, and leaning confidently over the counter, asked: "Whaur's yer bottle?"

Children who get a good deal of sunshine have less dental decay than children who live where there is meagre sunlight, judging by a study of 94,000 boys.

The first crescent-shaped roll was made in Hungary 250 years ago to celebrate a victory over the Turks. Recently Hungary erected a monument to the roll. 2294

Not Just A Story

Ireland Really Experienced Night Of The Big Wind The New York Times says many Americans whose grandparents were born in Ireland have heard these sele-ers speak of the Night of the Big Wind. As some of the ancestors re-ferred to it as the date of their birth the wounderst may have searched it

Letter From a Man of 90

He asks us to secuse his writing, whe do more than than the well with the control of t

J.R.G.

The pain and stiffness of rheu matism are often caused by uric act in the muscles and joints. Krusche helps to dissolve and remove exceuric acid in a gentle way throug the natural channels. Renewe health and vigour is the result.

Consumption Of Eggs

Says Statistics Have Over Estimate Number Of Eggs Consumed In Canada Statisticians by a peculiar erro-have been over-estimated Canada

have been over-estimated Canada s egg consumption, W. A. Landreth, of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Produce Association; disclosed at

Produce Association, disclosed at Montreal.

Their estimates have been based on the assumption that roosters as well as hens are among Canada's egg pro-ducers, Mr. Landreth told delegates to the association's annual conven-

He urged more reasoned pro

duction.

Canada's food supplies will constitute a trump card in the next war

Hon. Bona Dussault, Quebec minister

of agriculture, told the delegates.

Paris has a new Museum of Man, containing exhibits of various races and their customs, and also main-taining laboratories for research

If permitted to grow, corn suckers dd materially to the yield of grain and forage



TRY IT TOMORROW Sawdust For Fuel

Homes In British Columbia Heated With Waste Product Sawdust is now used in heating more than 15 000 homes and other buildings in British Columbia. This buildings in British Columbia. This has come about since combustion engineers, in co-operation with the forest products laboratories of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources, devised methods of using sawdust for fuel.

sawdust for fuel. Formerly regarded as unavoidable waste, sawdust fuel now returns to mill owners thousands of dollars for a product previously sent to the refuse burners. The quantity of sawdust produced annually in Canada is estimated to be sufficient to cover 15 or 20 city blocks to a depth of 100

The rapid increase in the use of sawdust is one reason why the pro-duction of our coal mines is falling steadily.—Victoria Times.

Liked His First Movie

Man Aged 103 Wou'd Be Willing To See Another Show

See Another Show
When his friends insisted that he
shoud see his first moving picture,
Jacob Nabel, 103, said he wanted to
be paid if he were to sit through a
film.
"But I was wrong," he admitted
after seeing a technicolor production. "It was so good I would be
willing to see another."
Nabel, an Hungarian-born proprietor of a clothing store in Cleveland, never had ridden in an automobile or seen a show.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 53), who lears about hot flashes, loss of pan (Mary spells, June 1998). The spells were should be supported by the spells of the spells with the spells of th more vivacity to enjoy are all ing jittery nerves and those disturbing syn toms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Poland Is Rich Country

Is Determined To Keep Her Inde-

pendence If Possible
Poland has had a ghastly history
of dismembership and endurance under centuries of tyramy. She regained her independence after the
Great War, and she is determined
never to lose it again if she can possibly dety those who would seek her
wealth. For Poland, it should be
borne in mind, is one of the richest
countries in the world, despite the
temporary poverty of part of her
agricultural population, which is due
solely to economic conditions. She
exports more timber and wooden
products than any other European nation, and her vast agricultural area
floods the European markets with
cheap bacon and eggs. She is the
third country in the world, after Russia and Germany, in the production
of potatoes and of rye, and the second in the production of hemp and
flax. She is the fourth country in
Europe in ceal production. Her coal
mines moreover, are a complete unit,
formerly divided up by artificial decrees between three Powers — the
Cracow basin under Austria, the upper Silesian basin under Germany,
and the Dabrowa basin under Russia.
To-day her annual coal output is
more than 160,000,000,000 tons.
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which postesses important deposits of crude oil and actural gas. In a time type Lora Numed In It all the machine is attement in a letter to the British Medicar Journal, and Poland seeks peace and relaxed to be beguided or calpleten matter and to remark from women she has suffered so truckly in the past? She has entired to the past of the machine in the world knows better what the domination of ruthless suffered so make the world knows better what the domination of ruthless neighbors means. But the soul of Poland has never been crushed, and to-day the nation is a unit against any form of outside aggression—Montreal Star.

Air Line Fares

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Standard passenger fares between
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Lines will be 10 cents a mile, according to a notice in the Canada Gazette.

In 'calculating fares, the notice
stald, if actual figures show a fraction of five cents or more than two
and one-half cents, such fraction will
be considered as five cents. If a fraction of two and one-half cents or less
is shown the fraction will be dropped.
T.C.A. plan to begin passenger
flights next April 1.

The planet Uranus was credited with six moons for half a century; it actually has four moons.



Lord Nuffield's Benefaction

Some Criticism Made In Reference To

Some Criticism Made In Reference To Furchase Of Iron Langs
Several London authorities have stepped forward to challenge the contention of Sir Frederick Menzies that Lord Nuffield's proposed purchase of 5,000 "iron lungs" for Empire hospitals was a "wanton waste of private benevolence."

Sir Frederick, medical officer of health for the London County Council, attacked the motor magnate's decision on the ground the mechanical respirator was in process of evolution and that the type Lord Nuffield was buying would be outmoded before it, could be distributed.

He made his statement in a letter





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CHAPTER I.

"My stars, I should say you are after seven. Where you been, child?"

A grid and a grayhund were running in heater. Not menting in the dark. Not menting in a sort of rounded square, running in motion, it smooth and lovely seven and beyond a motion, it smooth and lovely seven and beyond with a desperate delight in running, in motion, it smooth and lovely seven and beyond with a desperate delight in running, in motion, it smooth and lovely seven and beyond with a desperate delight in running, in motion, it smooth and lovely seven and beyond the mountains above and beyond the care and a specific for—rattles and kiddic-cars and seven and a pony and a sex of the motion of a known and laughed a shrill, then the motion of a known and the motion of the mot

"At Last I've Found Relief from Distressing **HEAD COLDS**

41111 "My stars, I should say you are after seven. Whore you been, child?" She peered up at her out of eyes like embers. "Walking." "Didn't you know your beau's back?"

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell

ICE CREAM

A small figure was waiting in the hadows of the big house of her

snadows of the big house of her father.

"Heilo, Penny." Sarah Lynn said.

Miss Ethelinda, Pennington had been her governess in the old days and was still a component part of the Edwin Dana household. Sarah Lynn Dana vas the lode star of her existence and she had not said ten words of praise to her in the if years had had been with her. She spoke now in shocked rebuke.

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"Running."
"Running away! Really, Sarah

Lynn, at your age! I wonder at you!" "Not running away; running round and round in circles, the way I al-ways do, Penny," her charge said bit-terly. "Never getting anywhere." They went into the house and in-

terly. "Never getting anywhere."
They went into the house and instantly there was a soft rustle and a muted exchanation and her mother was upon her, big and beautiful, sunnily sweet.
"Darling!" she cried. "I know you couldn't have realized how that it is! Are you quite all right? Then it doesn't matter! You'll be down just as soon as you possibly can—in your sweet new dress!" She kiesed her. "Hurry, darling, Oh, Duncan! This haughty child walked farther than she realized and she hadn't a watch, but she'll be ready in two minutes!"
A pallid youth who looked as if he might have been born in a dinner coat had come into the hall. "Sarah Lynn" he said giadly.
She gave him a limp hand. "Hello, Duncan! Til hurry, Mother." She ran upstairs.

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Duncan followed Sarah Lynn onto
the wide verandah, down the steps,
onto the lawn. The greybound came
toward them in lovely leaps but
stopped in chill reserve at sight, of
Duncan, her ears flattening.
"Tve always liked dogs," he said
a trifle defensively, "but I can't see
this pooch very far. Tve got a good
Beston buil at home: regular dog."
He came closer. "No; Tm not crazy
about you, Sarah Lynn." His hand
clasped her elbow, slid down to her
hand, cool, unresponsive. "No foollagi"

ing!"
"Duncan please! Let's not begin
that all over again."
"I'm going to begin it again and
finish it, this time! Listen, Sarah Lynn; I've never wanted anything in all my life that I didn't get."

gone any minute!"

Not no! She is quite marvellously well, our precious little pioneer," a Aunt Helean said. "But she has longed to see you."

Saliy Ann Dana came near to hee great-grandmother's piace and stood still to appreciate it, but the narrow front door opened suddenly and the old woman popped out.

"Saliy Anni And here you be, after traipsing the wide world over!" she chirped. 'Come in! Saliy Anni And here you be, after traipsing the wide world over!" she chirped. 'Come in! Saliy Anni My Iand! My third daughter Molly's boy Wallie's gir!! And I know more'n that!" She peered up at her sharply, "You're one a' the dark ones. Like me, and like a many that went before on my mother's side of the house.

The traveler followed her into the tiny prim parior with its marble-topped centre table and the hair-dowers framed on the wall. "Yes, I dare say I am, Great-granny, and proud of it."

"Course you are. Every last one of the contraction of the contraction." She gave an elin chuckle.

"Were at north, south, east, west, land or see. Made that way, somehow." She gave an elin chuckle.

"Guere!" There'll be plaky-white, I blue-eyed bables, tow-headed, till you!



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can't rest—litters of 'em, and then all of a sudden, like a fly in a pan a' milk, comes a dark one. Set and rest you, Sally Ann! Me, now, I headed west."

"I know you did—and aren't we glad and grateful?"

(To Be Continued)

Colony House For Poultry

Building On Nova Scotia Farm Serves Double Purpose

finish it. this time! Listen, Sarah Lynn; I've never wanted anything in all my life that I didn't get."

"I'ts only because you can't have me. Ever since you were born they've handed you everything you cried for—ratities and kiddie-cars and a yacht. Now you think they're going to hand you—me. My mother, your mother. But they're bond to have to! You'll do it yourself."

"I haughed contentedly, "They don't they can't."

He haughed contentedly, "They don't they can't."

"Sarah Lynn though your head that you belong to me."

Sarah Lynn though the was rather pathetic with his fragility and his path of the character of the conquersing mate.

She detached herself, not ungently, the walked away, stood looking up at the sarah. Sometime, she told herself, not ungently, the walked away, stood looking up at the sarah Lynn thought he was rather spathetic with his fragility and his path of the character of the conquersing mate.

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University said in an interview at 7, John, N.B.
Formerly of Winnipeg, Dr. Lower said he had made a study of Canadian defence problems and had concluded that Canadians need not worry over the possibility of conquest from Europe.

As a scheme of defence, he suggested establishment of anti-submarine patrois for protection, with "adequate" feets of acropianes backed by land batteries and protect hardequest of the proper defence scheme were put into force, Dr. Lower added Canada would not need to depend on Britain, the United States nor any other country for protection.

New Car For King George

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Gifts For University

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Medical School At London Gets Old
Stethoscope And Denilsts' Tool
A murderous-looking turnkey, used
by denilsts in grandmother's day to
extract teeth (and usually part of
the jaw-bone too) has become the
property of the Medical School at the
University of Western Ontario, London. The old-fashioned instrument
was sent by Dr. J. G. Kirk, of Listowel, a graduate of the Medical
School in 1920. Immber-jack's cat
hook, with a long wooden handle ending in a metal hook, the turnkey
went out of use years ago. Doctors
of the Medical School are marvelling
at the methods earlier practitioners
must have employed when they did
a little tooth extraction as part of
their day's work. The hook was fitted over the aching tooth, then with
a quick twist of the wrist and a little
cover the aching tooth, then with
a quick twist of the wrist and a little
exertion of force, the offending molar
was removed. And so was part of
grandman's jaw, in many cases.
Dentists in those days didn't bother
to say, "This won't hur much."
Their patient know as well as the
doctor did that having a tooth out
was a major operation.
Dr. Kirk also sent an old wooden
unaural stethoscope, of the type carried by stylish doctors inside their
tall silk hats! With no hole in the
middle, resembling a round, solid
piece of wood, this instrument desart
tresemble its modern prototype very
closely. The present model of stethoscope, the binaural type, which every
doctor carries around in his cost
the first of the century.

An Old Indian Custom

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Mr. Roddick has a number of these houses in use and finds them very satisfactory.

Safe From Air Attack

Says Danger To Canada So Slight, It May Be Disregarded

The danger to any Canadian province from attack by air is so slight it may be disregarded at this time. Dr. A. R. M. Lower of Dalhousic University said in an interview at St. John, N.B.

Formerly of Winnipeg, Dr. Lower adian defence problems and had concluded that Canadians need not worry over the possibility of conquest from Europe.

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The Wrong Day

Colonel In India Was Listening To Western Program
J. C. S. MacGregory, director of the British Broadcasting Company Empire Service, told the Institute of Education in London recently that he had a letter from a colonel in the Indian Army who said the B.B.C. was disturbing him by broadcasting dance music on Sunday morning. Actuálly what he had been listening to was a programa intended for Western Canada on Saturday evening.

Astronomers are divided on the question of whether the planet Mercury has an atmosphere.

Fat-tailed mice store up their win-er's supply of body fat in their tails.

Fish grow continuously through-

First Aid

To Cold Sufferers

These Pictures Tell You What to Do for Amazingly Fast Relief



Just Be Sure You Get "Aspirin" Tablets. You Will Feel Better in a Hurry

Feel Better in a Hurry
The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.
Try It. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue from the continue of the conti



Will Soon Be Rare

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Very Fow Craftsmen Making HandForged Sheffield Knives
In less than 30 years' time handforged Sheffield scissors and pocketknives will be rarer than precious
stones.

It was stated at a recent meeting
of the Society for the Preservation
of Old Sheffield Tools that there are
no more than 20 craftsmen in the
city—the yungest over 30—capable of
making hand-forged actisors, and
there are only 50 to 60 pocket-knife of
forgers—none of them young.

There is still an appreciable demand for hand-forged acticles, the
secret of their superfority being that
the more steel is hammered the better it becomes, the finer and more
durable its cutting edge. A handforged pocket-knife blade is hammered probably 100 times in forging,
whereas a drop-stamped blade is hanmered probably 100 times in forging,
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A Very Old Deposit

Ten Dollars Banked 120 Years Age Was Never Claimed

Ten Dollars Banked 129 Years Age.

New Yay Never Claimed
Nearly 120 years ago—on Sept. 26,
1810 to be exact—a Montreal named
J. Armour left \$10 with the Bank
of Montreal in Ottaws, and there the
money has lain ever since.
Mr., Mrs. or Miss Armour—the
sex and state of the depositor is not
named in the annual statement of
unclaimed bank balances tabled by
Hon. Charles Dunning, missier of
finance, in the commons recently—
must have gone to his or her reward
generations ago, but the Bank of
Mohreal reports year after year that
the \$10 still awaits a claimant.
Total balances lying unclaimed for
five years in the chartered and other
Canadian banks at the end of 1938
amounted to \$2,225,436.50.

In Ireland, strawberries grow on trees. The tree is not related to the true strawberry, however, and the fruit is not delectable.

A new site is to be found in West-minster Abbey, London, for the Un-known Warrior's Grave.

COUGHS COLDS

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, quickly, easys up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better that the measurement of the state action because it's NOT just a salve, It's a "counteristant" simulating penetroning local contribution of the state of the state of the state of the same state of the same



VILLAGE OF CHINOOK

Auditor's Financial Statement

For the Year Ending Dec. 31 1938

RECEIPTS

BALANCE DECEMBER, 31st 1937

Municipal Acet. in Bank \$278.75 278.75 Savings acct. 1030.26 1030.26 Cemetery ... 16.75 16.75 TOTALS-IN-BANK-CASH ON HAND \$1334.76 Receipts on account Municipal Taxation

Municipal Taxes and costs 1090,26 1090,26

1000 26

Advances and Charges Repaid Unemployment and Relief By Provincial Government

174 81 174 81 Municipal Revenue Other than Toxes

Licenses 37.50 & Rentals 26.00 63.50 Interests on Savings acct, 11.40 11 40 Tax Sale Surplus Com P.Gov't .69 .69 .15 .15 Sundries 75.74

Trust Moneys Received

Social Service 25.51 25.51 Outstanding Cheques or Overdrafts, Dec. 31, 1938

Municipal 109 95 109.95 109.95

\$2811 03 TOTAL

PAYMENTS

Outstanding Cheques or Overdrafts, Dec. 31, 1937 \$83.17 \$83.17 \$83.17 Municipal ADMINISTRATION Salaries Sec.-Treas 200.00. Assessor 25.00, Audit 2.76 227.76 Returning Officer 4.00 4 00 Bond Premium 5,25 Printing, Postage and Stationery 57 38 57.38 Office Expenses 3.75 3 75 Telephone .65c .65 Destroying Deg 1,00 1.00 Sundries 43 50 43.50 \$298.79

GRANTS-AID & RELIEF, HEALTH

Old Age Pension \$177.54 \$177.51 Old Age Pension value of Sec. 15 Indignt Relief 356.65
Hospital Bills 25.75
Hospital 100.00 356 65 25.75 100,00 \$659 94

PUBLIC WORKS

Streets 82,60, Sidewalks 33 10, Street Lightings 165.80,281-50 Hall 1.00 1.00 Wells 10.85 Workmanship Compensation Board 8 35 8.35 Repairing Agricultural Hall 77 50 77 50 \$379.20

TRUST MONEYS REMITTED

Social Service 27.70

BALANCES DEC. 31st, 1938 INBANK

Municipal Account 190.68 days 201.23 Savings Account 190.68 days 200.60 GC Cemetery 46.81

TOTALS-IN BANK-CASH ON HAND \$1317 73

s2811.03

TAX STATEMENT

(2)		Municipal	social service	School Arrears	
Assessed Value for each Tax [net	Dollars only	71978 00	9296.00	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	
Rate of Taxation mills on the Dol	lar]	10	81		
Current Taxes Levied [except Sch	ool].,	7,9.22	74.04		
Uncollected Dec. 31, 1937, inc. Cos	its [or arrears reported]	16142 73	1182.05	9847.88	
Penalties and Costs added in 1938		1313.90	96.12	390.64	
Taxes Re-Instated in 1938		21		555,51	
A late to the late of the late	TOTAL DUE	10170 00	1352.21	10238.52	
Collections in 1938, including Cost	s	1090.26	25.51	-000000	
Cancellation Authorized in 1938	. 8 4	51.99	20,01		
Discounts on Taxes in 1938		13.63			
UNCOLLECTED TAXES DECEMBER	II, 1938	17020.18	1326.70	10228.52	
Collected in 1938 [as above]	**************		25.51	10230132	
Trust Taxes Remitted in Excess	of Collection December 31, 193	7	51.06		
TOTAL DUE [accou	nted for below]		79,57		
Due to Village	Total Due -		10,01		1059 01

RESTAURANT and ROOMS

Meals at all hours All Kinds Tobacco and Cigareltes SOFT DRINKS and Confectionary Ice Cream Bricks MAH BROS.

For DRAYING Or

TRUCKING Any Kind Satisfaction Guaranteed

The city tathers of Kenosha, See E. Robinson. Visconsin, have run off huncr ds f photostatic copies of Orson Welles' birth certificate, to send to Thomases who doubt that the director producer author actor of CBS' 'Playhouse" is less than 24,

Informed by Dutch broadcast ng officials that listeners there often ask to hear his music, Marel Weber had NBC transcribe one of his "International Nights" pro grams and ship it to Holland Re-broadcast there, it brought Weber hundreds of letters from



ASSETS

BALANGES DEC. 31st, 1938 (Municipal only)

Cemetery Acct. Bank Balance December 31 1938 [Municipal] 621 23 Cash on Hand Dec. 31st, 1938 [Municipal] 29 09 Savings Certificates or other Securities MUNICIPAL TAXES

Uncollected Taxes-Municipal \$17020.18 17020 18

FIXED ASSETS

Property Owned By Village-Land 50.00 Bldg. 250.00 Other Property Fire & Office Equipment 450 00
Total 700.00 SUNDRY ASSETS (Municipal) Not Provided for

190 08

Unc liceted Licenses

UNCOLLECTED TRUST TAXES

School [Arrears] 10238 52 10238-52 11565 22 920793 21

LIABILITIES

OUTSTANDING CHEQUES

Bank Overdraft, Dec. 31st, 1938, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Old Age Pensions \$198.08

Uncollected Taxes, Dec. 31 1938

S. Cial Services Taxes \$1326 70 1326 70 School Arrears 10238 52 10238 52 School Arrears 10238.52 10238 52 \$11565.22 TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$11873.25 Reserve for Non-Collection of Taxes \$18919.96 830793.21

DETAILS OF ASSESSMENT

Gross Assessments \$11253.75
Less exemptions
Net Assessment
Mill Rate
Bldgs, and Inprovements at 66 and 2-3 value 59198.45
Less exemptions 74,0,00
Net Assessment 51788.45
Mill Rate10
Current Municipal Tax
Business (state basis of Levy) Gross assessment 9371.75
TOTALS\$79823,95 \$7845,00 \$71978,95 \$719.22
Taxes Collected in 1938 25 51, Uncollected 1326 70, Paid Prov. 29 70

STANDING OF LANDS BY VILLAGE

POPULATION and NUMBER of PARCELS

 Estimate Population of Village
 140

 Number of Taxable Parcels
 246

 Total Number of Pauc.ls
 246

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Village of Chinook for the year ending December 31st, 1938, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my own opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the Village, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records, subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report herewith.

The statistical information contained herein was obtained from the books and records of the Village, or from information supplied by officials of the Village.

Dated at Youngstown this 31st day of January, 1930 Signed R. B. Langley, Auditor

Address Youngstown